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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Friday, Jan. 29, 1909.

VARIOUS MATTERS.

Almanac day for February.

The air was keen and cold, Thurs-
day evening.

Fresh-caught shad today at Powers
Bros.—adv.

Since the snow has melted from
the lawns, the grass is remarkably
green.

Liverners, florists and dressmakers
would like to have military balls come
offener.

According to the January Telephone
Bulletin, Norwich exchange has 1,731
stations.

Dealers in valentines say the de-
mand for the year will be largely for the
card variety.

The motor boat show in Boston at-
tracted visitors from this vicinity on
Thursday.

Fresh Spanish halibut, blue and sal-
mon at Powers Bros.—adv.

In some places there was a snow
squall shortly after 6 o'clock, Thurs-
day morning.

Florists will sell many carnations
today, to be worn in honor of Mr.
Kinley's birthday.

Christian Endeavor society members
are preparing for the annual Washing-
ton excursion in February.

Churches in surrounding towns are
appointing delegates to the Baptist
conference in Norwich on February 9.

The eighteenth annual meeting of
the Connecticut Pomological society
is to be held February 3 and 4 at
Hartford.

Choice long clams, scallops and
oysters; prompt delivery. Give us
your order. Powers Bros.—adv.

Members of the stove clubs in the
country stores are wondering if the
groundhog will see his shadow Tues-
day next.

Clearing sale of ladies' and children's
trimmed hats, Sat., Jan. 30. Bargains
at Mrs. G. P. Stanton's 52 Shetucket
St.—adv.

Eastern Connecticut students at
East Hall, Northfield, are returning
with the latest cases of scarlet fe-
ver in that building.

Some pastors will act upon the rec-
ommendation of the national depart-
ment, G. A. R. and preach Lincoln
sermons on next Sunday or on Sun-
day, February 7.

During the past year, Mongolian
and dark-neck pheasants were lib-
erated in small numbers, three to sev-
en in a number of places, including
Ledyard, Colchester, Hadlyme and
Lebanon.

A call has been issued for the an-
nual meeting of the Connecticut So-
ciety of Civil Engineers, which will
be held in Hartford on February 9
and 10. This will be the 25th annual
session of the organization.

Joseph Misa, who was admitted to
the Memorial hospital, New London,
Saturday last, suffering from tuber-
cular peritonitis, died Wednesday.
Misa, who was about 40 years old, is
survived by a brother at Gales Ferry.

The freight carried by Connecticut
roads during the year past was 23,161,
362 tons, being 2,752,005 tons less than
the amount carried last year, with an
average haul of 55.13 miles. The
freight revenue was \$27,657,840.61,
being \$2,598,808.68 less than last year.

Connecticut has observed February
15 as a legal holiday for some years,
beginning the commemoration of a
Lincoln day by passing an act desig-
nating October 15 Lincoln day. The
following general assembly did not
agree with this date, as it was not
associated with any special event in
the life of Lincoln, and fixed the date
as it now stands, February 12.

WHIST AT NORWICH TOWN
Seventeen Tables Played and the
Prize Winners.

An enjoyable whist was given
Thursday evening in Parish hall at
Norwich Town, having seventeen ta-
bles playing and pretty prizes award-
ed. The winners were given as follows:

First, Miss Anna Nagle, a rose jar;
Louis Lynch, an ash tray; second,
Miss Cassie McNally, a hairpin re-
served; John Mahoney, a match safe;
consolations, Miss Annie Gorman, a
curling iron; and Charles McGilroy, a
toy auto. The Misses Agnes White,
Katie Kinley, Annie Kilburn and
Alice Kilroy served as scorers.

Cake and coffee were served under
the direction of Mrs. John P. Murphy,
president of the ladies' society of the
Sacred Heart church, with members
of the choir assisting as waitresses.
Dancing was enjoyed at the close of
the evening.

CIVIL SUPERIOR COURT.

Short Calendar Session Will Be Held
at New London, Saturday, Feb. 13.

The short calendar session of the
civil superior court, which is assigned
for New London today, will be for-
mally opened and adjourned, and the
February term on next Tuesday will
likewise be formally opened and ad-
journed to a later date.

There will be a short calendar ses-
sion in New London on Saturday, Feb-
ruary 13, at 10 o'clock, for short cal-
endar business, including divorces, and
cases will be assigned if circum-
stances permit.

Jumped From Window to Death.
Presumably while a victim of men-
tal aberration, Mrs. Amy L. Dart, wife
of Frank W. Dart, plunged headlong
from an attic window of her residence
in New London Thursday morning and
sustained such injuries that her death
occurred almost instantly, for she
struck upon her head, causing a frac-
tured skull. The body was not dis-
covered until daylight, when neigh-
bors saw the form, attired in night
clothing, lying on the frozen ground,
and it was then that the tragedy was
revealed. Mrs. Dart had not until
recently shown signs of being men-
tally weak.

West Side Pinochle Club Score.

The fourth meeting of the West Side
pinochle club was held Thursday
evening, E. E. Baker retained his lead
while E. G. Rawson jumped from
seventh to second place. The score:
Baker 33,535, Rawson 32,765, J. Jordan
32,375, Reeves 32,470, Pettis 32,425, A.
Jordan 32,430, Lewis 32,435, Cobb 32,
O'Neill 31,615, Washburn 31,615,
Dillon 31,540, Peckham 31,035.

PERSONAL.

Miss Mildred Card of Ansonia is
visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles Card
of Twelfth street.

William H. Kinney is confined to his
home at Norwich Town with an at-
tack of the grip.

Mrs. J. L. Coffee and Mrs. E. G.
Dyert of Laurel Hill avenue are visit-
ing Mrs. William Dyson of Philadel-
phia.

Mrs. Charles Burdick of Baltic and
Mrs. Newton Stewart of Paulinaus
are spending a few days in Hart-
ford, guests of Mrs. Stewart's brother,
Walter Stewart.

Miss Florence Furlong, a nurse in
Backus hospital, Norwich, spent Wed-
nesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Furlong of Crystal avenue,
New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy C. Murphy
left here Wednesday night for New
York, from whence they were to call
for Savannah. They intend to spend
three weeks in the south.

OPEN HOUSE PINOCCHLE.

Season Closed With a Banquet at
Club Rooms.

The close of a very successful ses-
sion for the Open House Pinochle club
was delightfully celebrated on Thurs-
day evening with a banquet at the
club rooms in the Thames Loan &
Trust Co. building. The tables were
set in the green room, with covers
laid for fourteen. A. J. Christman,
general manager of the club, presided
in the seat of honor. A pretty souve-
nir menu card showed the following
served by Chef Saunder:

Cream of Asparagus Soup
Beef a la Mode
Carrots, Celery
Roast Chicken
Green Peas
Lettuce and Grape Fruit Salad
Ice Cream

The banquet was followed by a
general period of speech making, at
which Mr. Christman ably presided,
and the doings of the season furnish-
ing food for thought in different re-
marks made. It was decided to run
another tournament, holding the meet-
ings on Thursday evening, and begin-
ning after the Easter holidays. A vote of
thanks was unanimously passed to Manager
Christman. Those enjoying the ban-
quet were: J. Christman, Joseph
Leven, William A. Pearson, Charles
Kistek, Henry Moll, Deior Clish, Har-
ry Washburn, Louis A. Simon, Francis
Clish, H. C. McNaught, Harold L. Ed-
mond, H. C. Duckworth and Harry
Miles.

Full Dress Ball by Smith's Orchestra.

A brilliant social affair for the col-
ored people of the city was given on
Thursday evening in the A. B. hall, in
a full dress ball given under the man-
agement of Smith's orchestra. Many
elegant costumes were worn, and
among the dancers were included vis-
itors from Hartford, New London, Bos-
ton, Willimantic, Plainfield and Jew-
ett City. The committee of arrange-
ments comprised J. W. Smith, George
Johnson, B. Johnson, Miss E. L. King,
Mrs. George Johnson and Mrs. L. C. Col-
lyn.

There was a novel and pretty souve-
nir program for the 34 tables. The
numbers, which were not concluded till
a late hour. The music was by an or-
chestra of six pieces.

Take Out License to Marry.

According to the report in the
Brooklyn bureau of marriage licenses
filed with vital statistics department
of health at New York Thursday a
license to marry any time within fif-
teen days in Kings county was issued
today to Hyman Schwartz, aged 23,
of Norwich, who gave his occupation as
a clerk at Miss Diana Eisner, age
21, of 137 Varet street, a popular
young woman in younger social circles
of Williamsburg, which is the east div-
ision of the borough of Brooklyn.
The wedding of the couple, who are
ple, will be private, only immediate
relatives being present. Neither the
time nor the officiating clergyman was
given.

Stopped Runaway Horse.

A runaway horse, said to belong to a
West Side livyman, was stopped
Thursday evening at the Norwich Sav-
ings Society, about 10 o'clock,
by Arthur Brooks, who ran out and
grabbed it by the bridle as it was
sloped up by the shouts of a number
of men in the street. The horse was
coming from the direction of Green-
ville, attached to a top buggy. At
Franklin square a man tried to catch
the runaway, but the horse neatly
dodged between two cars and got
away. George Nolan got into the team
and drove it back towards Greenville,
trying to locate the driver of the team.

Social at Halls Club.

The weekly social of the Halls club
was pleasantly carried out Thursday
evening with a dance at their rooms
at No. 140 Main street, which was at-
tended by about 75, by the members in-
viting gentleman friends. The music
was by Everett P. Goodwin, piano, An-
drew Mitchell, violin.

Three new classes have been start-
ed at the club this week, in shirt-
waist making, skirt making, and a
gymnasium class.

John Mahoney's Estate.

In the probate court on Thursday
Judge N. J. Ayling accepted the will
of N. J. Mahoney, administrator of
the estate of John Mahoney. He is
the sole heir and the estate amounts
to about \$2,200.

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Can Enjoy Life

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portant organ the liver is. It is the
largest organ in the body, AND THE
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miserable by common ills such as Sick
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Jan28

MILITARY BALL A GRAND SUCCESS.

His Excellency Gov. Lilley and Staff in Attendance—Third
Company has Most Brilliant Affair in Its History—
Army Crowded with 1,200 or More—Attractive
Decorations and Many Beautiful and Costly Gowns.

One of the most successful balls in
the history of Company A, now the
Third company, Coast Artillery corps,
was the one of Thursday night, when
it is estimated there were fully 1,200 in
attendance, every nook and corner be-
ing occupied. Every detail went off
with military precision and the affair
was one of great enjoyment. It
it eclipsed everything for brilliancy of
decorations, lights and dress and will
go down in the annals of local military
history as the greatest social event
ever arranged. Not only a success
from the social point of view, but
financially it is expected to mark a
new record. The company always man-
aged to exceed its past events and there
can be no doubt that they succeeded most
admirably Thursday evening and the
compliments they received were many.
The large gathering began to as-
semble early and the chairs were soon
filled in the hall and before the grand
march all the boxes were occupied and
many were standing both on the floor
and in the gallery.

The governor's staff reported at five
minutes before 8 o'clock and the cer-
emony was held in the room of the
Fifth company for a half hour, during
which many took occasion to meet the
governor. The governor and Mrs. Lil-
ley were escorted by the officers and
C. D. Noyes at their home on Lincoln
avenue. The arrived at 8.30 o'clock via
the Central Vermont and were at once
driven to Lincoln avenue, where a din-
ner was served. Major Steiner, retired,
entertained Adjutant General Cole and
N. S. Lippitt entertained Col. R. O.
Eaton. The governor's staff pre-
sented were Maj. A. E. Rice and Mrs. Rice
of Waterbury, Major and Mrs. L. M.
Ullman of New Haven, Col. R. O. Eaton
of New Haven, F. F. Graves and
Miss Graves of Waterbury, Col. W. N.
Shepard and wife of Portland and Col.
and Mrs. E. H. Havens of Bridgeport.
Major Roosevelt was unable to attend.

Received the Governor.
At the close of the reception the
company under the command of Major
and Lieut. G. E. Church marched into
the hall and faced to the south. The
visiting officers marched in on the left
side of the hall and faced the north.
The visiting officers of the company
error's staff were escorted to the gov-
ernor's box by the reception commit-
tee.

CAPT. JOHN A. HAGBERG.

isted by Lieut. E. N. Coleman, Jr.,
presented first the military officers to
the governor, followed by the officers
escorting their wives and friends and
the boxholders and others present to
meet his excellency.

Charming Decorations.
The decorations of the army made
a picture the memory of which will
linger long in the minds of those pres-
ent. The work was done under the
direction of Hugh Duffy, commandant
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Lincoln Prizes to Students

UNDER 18 YEARS OF AGE

In the Counties of Tolland, Windham and New London,
Connecticut, and Washington County, Rhode Island.

\$10 to first; \$7 to second; \$5 to third; \$3 to fourth;
with "h. m." and "h. c." for all others worthy.

The Bulletin will give these prizes for 600-word stories about
Abraham Lincoln, "the great emancipator," written by pupils of
schools in its field of circulation. These stories are not to be compila-
tions from biographies, but original conceptions of the personal quali-
ties which made Lincoln the greatest American of his generation and
the best loved president of the United States. Originality of ex-
pression will receive first recognition in making the awards.

The stories should be written plainly on one side of the paper,
without the name of the writer appended—the name to be on a sepa-
rate sheet and enveloped.

These papers will be impartially judged by a competent com-
mittee, and the names of the writers will not be known to the judges.
They should all be completed and mailed to The Bulletin on or
before Feb. 6th, and the best of them will be printed in The Bulletin
on Lincoln day, Feb. 12th.

Here is an open competition for all the boys and girls in the
counties named. The most original and best stories will win the prizes.
Announce terms to EDITOR BULLETIN, NORWICH, CONN.

Addie Burns Sentenced to State Prison

Jury Out but Thirty Minutes Brought in Verdict of Guilty

—Judge Wheeler Gave Her from Twelve to Twenty

Years at Wethersfield—Appeal will be taken—Viney

Malady Brought in on Bench Warrant—Murder Case

Coming Next.

The case against Addie Burns in the
criminal superior court, charged with
statutory rape, was concluded on Thurs-
day at noon when the jury brought in
a verdict of guilty and Judge Wheel-
er sentenced the woman to state pris-
on for not less than twelve nor more
than twenty years. The jury was out
but thirty minutes in reaching the
verdict. The case will be appealed to
the supreme court, but no word has
yet been heard from the state prison
where she is in the custody of the
sheriff until Judge Wheeler de-
cides whether to fix bail or not. In
other features of the case developed in
the afternoon when Viney Malady, the
housekeeper for Addie Burns in 1907,
was brought into court on a bench
warrant for harboring a felon. The
case against her was brought on by
the girl, May Burns, in the Burns
house, and she not being able to fur-
nish \$1,500 bonds, also went to jail
with tears streaming down her face
as she was taken to the state prison.
Both women sobbed heavily as they
left the court room.

The court was delayed in opening a
half-hour by the lateness of Attorney
Goodhart. At the opening State's
Attorney Hull completed his argu-
ment, finishing about 11.45 o'clock. He
claimed the alibi did not amount to
anything, as Addie Burns failed to
warrant for two weeks of her time.
Judge Wheeler gave an excellent
charge to the jury, taking about a half
hour, as the jury pressed with the
matter but thirty minutes, reporting
at 12.50 o'clock with a verdict of
guilty through Foreman King.

Mrs. Burns and her sister were in
tears as the verdict was given, but
the spectators were very quiet. State's
Attorney Hull asked for sentence and
stated that since bringing this case
this case up he had learned that
Addie Burns had gone to Boston on
one occasion and taken two girls from
their parents, who had advertised for
work for the girls. She claimed that
they were in one of her houses. Mr. Al-
ling claimed that he had found out that
May Burns was of good character un-
til she went to the Burns house in
New London.

Attorney Goodhart asked for stay of
sentence and a bond. Judge Wheeler
stated that he would give a stay of
sentence until the case was heard in
the supreme court. The case was
brought on by the state's attorney
Draper. Her sister parted with her at
the door, not going inside, and it was
a tearful scene.

Elmer Chapman Case.
At the afternoon session the case of
the state vs. Elmer Chapman was

started. He is charged with stealing
\$10 from Miss Maine in Ledyard last
August. This case occupied the en-
tire afternoon, Miss Maine being on
the stand. On cross-examination she
proved an interesting witness, being
very deaf, and her replies to Attorney
Douglas caused much amusement.
She said Chapman had worked for
her about fifteen years at different
times, and on the night her pocketbook
was stolen had slept there.

Arrest of Viney Malady.

About three o'clock Thursday after-
noon Deputy Sheriff Draper was given
a bench warrant and directed to
bring into court Viney Malady, who
had failed to bring the housekeeper in
the Addie Burns house in New
London in 1907. He found the woman
who is very large, weighing over
300, in the house in Durkee lane, where
she has of recent been living. When
he made known the object of his visit
the woman fainted and fell backwards.
Her friends in the house gathered
about her and there was much excite-
ment for a half-hour, by which time
she had been quieted to a sufficient
extent and was taken into the court
room. Attorney W. H. Shields was
sent for and after a conference with
her and after the case on trial had
been finished for the day hall was
fixed at 12.50 o'clock Judge Wheeler.

An effort was made to secure bail,
but it could not be secured, and after
a fearful interview with her attorney
the woman was taken to jail by De-
puty Draper, she left the court room in
tears and cried all the way to the
jail.

Her arrest is largely due to her
testimony in the Burns case when she
admitted being in charge of the house
at times when the girl, May Burns,
was there. State's Attorney Hull in
the application for the bench warrant
claimed that between the 15th of Jan-
uary, 1907, and the first day of April
of the same year that Viney Malady
of Norwich with force and arms did
take, receive, employ, harbor and use,
and did then and there cause and
procure to be taken, received, employed,
harbored and used a certain female,
May Burns, of the town of New Haven,
for the purpose of prostitution,
against the peace and contrary to the
form of the statute in such case made
and provided, and that the said Viney
Malady is now at large; wherefore
said attorney prays that a bench war-
rant may issue against the said Viney
Malady and that she may be arrested
and brought before this court to an-
swer to this information and be dealt
with according to law.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Beware of cheap imitations.
Signature of *Wm. D. Little*

This was signed by the judge and
served as above stated.

Bogardus Trial Next.

After the adjournment of court ex-
tra jurors were summoned in for the
trial of John Bogardus, a panel of 15
being drawn, and they are to be in
court at 11 o'clock this morning. The
Bogardus case will be tried next.
John Bogardus, it is charged, mur-
dered Dyer Copeland September 7 last
at Copeland's barn in New London,
while Bogardus was a soldier at Fort
Trumbull.

Dyer Copeland was found murdered
on the morning of September 8. A
crowbar stained with blood, which had
been left behind, was the only clue.

On September 9 William Kiley went
to the New London police station and
confessed that on September 7 he went
with Bogardus to Copeland's barn and
that when Bogardus came out he was
covered with blood.

Bogardus was arrested and con-
fessed. On Tuesday, September 15, his
case was presented before the grand
jury here, and a true bill was brought
in against the soldier accused of the
murder.

Incidents in Society

The Sewing club met on Wednesday
with Miss Faith Caruthers.